

Alberta Delegates Selected On Wednesday To Travel To Winnipeg National Conference

Groups Have Prepared Studies of Various Problems
COSTS \$60 TO GO

Delegates to the National Conference will be selected on Wednesday. There are 30 applications received, out of which 20 undergraduates and 4 grads will be selected. Most of the applicants have been attending the study groups, and will meet together to correlate the findings of the various groups.

The great stumbling block to the delegates is the question of finance. It will cost each delegate in the neighborhood of \$60 to attend. That means that over \$1,000 will be spent by delegates from this University, of which \$500 will have to be raised to help some of the delegates who are unable to finance themselves. Various clubs and organizations on the campus are sponsoring students in whole or in part. An appeal to the members of the faculty is being made, and the committee is confident that this will produce some-thing for the conference before the end of the term. More money is needed if U. of A. is going to have the best available delegation.

The response to the Pre-Conference Study Groups has not been as good here as in some of the other centres. We have opened up interest along four lines with about fifty people taking part altogether.

One group, under the chairmanship of Prof. A. Stewart, has made a study of Provincial and Dominion Rights. The first meeting had Mr. Manning of the Provincial Government giving the province's side of the story. That was followed by an address by G. B. O'Connor, who presented the legal aspect of the question. At the last meeting three students presented their ideas, after which a lively discussion took place. The group on Education, under the direction of Dick Ghiselin, conducted three very successful meetings. Mr. Donald Cameron presented the facts involved in Adult Education in Alberta. At the second meeting Mr. Ottewill gave the position of the University in relation to community life. The main question of the group throughout all its work was, "How can the University make its students socially conscious and equip them to be useful citizens instead of merely providing them with a technical education?"

The third group, dealing with the Church and Education, under the leadership of Rev. H. A. McLeod, was concerned with trying to discover the place and the function of the Church in the life of the community. At the first meeting Rev. McLeod presented the background of the subject. At the second meeting there were student presentations and discussion on the church and the social order. The final meeting was a discussion on the Church and worship, why and how to worship.

The last group was concerned with a discussion of Canada's Foreign Policy. It was under the direction of Joe Woodsworth. At the first meeting Dean Weir gave Canada's legal position in relation to the Empire, the extent to which we are free to extend our foreign policy. The second and third meetings had student presentations and discussion on the aspects of the foreign policy with relation to isolation, the League of Nations, and racial groups.

FILM SOCIETY TO PHOTOGRAPH LIFE ON U.B.C. CAMPUS

By J. D. MacFarlane
VANCOUVER, Dec. 3 (W.P.U.).—Students here are finding that they have a new vocation in life as they glance higher and yonder to see if the U.B.C. Film Society cameraman is around.

In a recent edition of the Ubyessey student newspaper, the society issued a plea to the student body. "Don't Gawk at the Camera." This year's program of the Film Society stresses a new side of their activities—the publicizing of the campus and the preservation of its life on celluloid for future generations.



Tuesday, Dec. 7—
—Dram. Exec. meeting, A235, 4:30.
—Interface hockey, Varsity Rink, 5:30.
—Organ Half-hour, Con. Hall, 7:00.
—Women's House League Basketball, 7:30.
Wednesday, Dec. 8—
—Chem Club meetin, Col. F. A. S. Dunn, M136, 4:30.
—German Slub, Supper meeting, Big Tuck, 6:30.
—Little Theatre, "And So to Bed", Empire, 8:30.

NOTICE

B.Sc. Nurses' Club—December meeting cancelled.

DR. KOO PRESENTS RELIEF STATISTICS TO EAST COLLEGES

Describes Plight of Chinese Students

Dr. T. Z. Koo, one of the executive secretaries of the International Committee for the Relief of Chinese Students, visited Toronto this week, and spent most of Sunday conferring with national secretaries of the Student Christian Movement who are directing an appeal for \$5,000 to relieve the acute distress of Chinese students.

Dr. Koo, who is touring a number of Canadian colleges in the interests of the fund, reported that Canadian students had become enthusiastically active in raising money for the Chinese refugees. On nearly every university campus money-raising schemes had been adopted, he said.

Beverly L. Oaten, secretary of the Committee on Chinese Student Relief, who conferred with Dr. Koo, stated that many groups including sororities and fraternities at McGill University, had combined their efforts in raising money for the Chinese students' relief fund.

At Queen's University, Kingston, the presidents of all years had formed a special committee to assist the fund for Chinese students.

A special committee had been formed at the University of Toronto, and met Sunday night with Dr. Koo and members of the National Committee. The University of Western Ontario and McMaster University have organized committees to raise funds, following the visit of Dr. Koo. Permission has been granted by the authorities of the University of Manitoba to hold a tag day on the campus of that University.

Geoffrey Smith, a former student of Lingnan University, is chairman of the National Committee.

Dr. Koo, in describing the plight of thousands of Chinese University students, said that they are confronted with some or all of the following conditions: their universities have been destroyed, occupied by the enemy, or closed; they have been forced to flee with what supplies they could carry on their backs, to interior colleges or universities; they have been rendered completely destitute of clothes, books and means of livelihood.

B.C. FILM SOCIETY PROTEST BANNING

By Joyce Cooper
VANCOUVER, Dec. 3.—The B.C. Provincial Censor of moving pictures has had, as some people put it, the temerity to clamp down on movie material to be displayed to members of the Vancouver Branch of the National Film Society.

Protest against action by the censor was registered by 600 members of the society this evening at University Theatre, when their president, Dr. D. O. Evans, informed an audience that the film, "Chien D'Andulu," would not be shown because it had been banned by the censor.

The picture, according to advance notices, was "surrealistic" in treatment, and had for its theme murder. "Mordid and horrible" was the tag given "Chien D'Andulu" in the program notes, and persons "of the more nervous type" were warned to stay away from the showing.

ACTIVE WORKER



J. E. "TED" HAWKER

Prominent senior agriculture student, who is very busy at present as Chairman of the local committee for the National Student Conference and as Chairman of the Students' Enforcement Committee.

ASPIRING DOCTORS RECEIVE ADVICE

Dr. E. L. Pope in Address to Medical Club

OSLER RECOMMENDED

Dr. E. L. Pope, honorary president of the Medical Club, gave an interesting paper entitled "Paths of Glory" to the regular meeting of the club on Thursday night. He gave an outline of the necessary requirements of a medical student and practitioner.

Benjamin Franklin had much to offer to medical students, by his way of living. He had prepared a list of the thirteen main virtues and had kept an accurate record, each day of the week, in the ones he failed to live up to.

Dr. Pope also advised the members of the club to read a series of five books entitled "Equanimity," by Sir William Osler, the great Canadian physician. In these books were outlined the qualities necessary for good studentship, giving the keyword of medicine as "Work." In concluding his talk, Dr. Pope advised the students to take at least one year of graduate work to further fit them for their positions in society.

Members of second year provided the entertainment, which included a piano solo by Bill McMahon, a reading by John Bulyea, and a skit by Bill Frazer, Al Elliott and "Rip" Fowler.

An official crest for the Med Club, to replace the skull and crossbones, was presented to the club for approval, and an order for them will be placed in the near future.

UNIVERSITY CHRISTMAS FUND

- Depots for Old Clothes:
1. Arts—Harry Lister's Office.
 2. Athabasca—Office.
 3. St. Joseph's—Office.
 4. St. Stephen's—Office.
- Contributions will be received by:
1. Cashier—Arts Building.
 2. Athabasca House Committee.
 3. St. Joseph's House Committee.
 4. St. Stephen's House Committee.
 5. Central Committee.

WINNIPEG PARLEY WILL BE TOPIC FOR THURSDAY DEBATE

Open Forum Will Be Held in Common Room

Climaxing a very successful pre-Christmas series of interfac debates an open forum will be held in the Arts Common Room this Thursday, when it will be decided whether or not "This House is in favor of the coming National Conference in Winnipeg." The debate will be between the Law and the Arts.

After the debate anyone will be permitted to rise and voice his opinions. Practically everyone who has any interest whatsoever in what goes on around this University has formed some very definite opinions with regard to the National Conference. What with study groups, notice boards, and The Gateway, the Conference has been forcibly presented to the attention of the students of this University. It is definitely a live issue. Many wonder what will be the good of sending a flock of University students to Winnipeg for a holiday; others point out the amazing development of student thought that will allegedly be the result of the gathering. Nothing, however, is to be gained from arguing in small groups. It is the intention and purpose of the Debating Club to bring this burning question out into the open. By open discussion of this kind mistaken notions will be corrected; both sides of the argument will be given a fair chance to be heard and a better and more amicable agreement should be reached on both sides. Conference supporters are warned that a large number of Conference knockers will be on hand, and that they should turn out in full force if they want their opinions to have a fair chance.

WHEELS IN MOTION FOR SPRING PLAY

Tryouts To Be Held

Tonight the big decision will be made. Tonight the Dramatic Club will gather its members together to confer about the selection of the Spring Play. No inkling has, as yet, been released to the press as to what play will be selected, but we are assured that progress is being made. Mr. Mitchell is anxious to cast the play before Christmas in order that the cast may become acquainted with the play during the Christmas holidays. All would-be actors and actresses are urged to watch for a notice heralding the coming tryouts.

STAFF DONATIONS SWELL XMAS FUND

Don't speak of that Christmas fund as a student fund; the janitors and stenographers will have you know that they are very much in on it. While the students of the University are being bombarded with appeals from the fund committee, these people have been doing a little quiet work on their own. The result is that a total of \$21.50 has been turned into the Christmas fund from this source. What a cinch it would be to boost the fund if only everyone would evidence this same spirit of helpfulness and generosity.

Fund Thermometer Heated By Sweepstake; Old Clothes And Money Help To Swell Fund

Year's Subscription to "Esquire" to Go to Lucky Sweep Winner
—Tickets Go On Sale Very Soon

AID POOR FAMILIES

The ringing of the switchboard telephone, the merry clink of nickels in the contribution box in the Arts rotunda are sounds which combine happily in this season of goodwill to prove that University students do care whether other people get some measure of enjoyment out of this Christmas. The University of Alberta is putting over its own Christmas fund with a bang. Many a destitute family will have the Green and Gold to thank that Christmas is not just another day to them.

The poverty of some people in the province is so terrible as to be practically indescribable, according to Arch McEwen, President of the Students' Council, and prime mover of the fund. "When you see a man with sacks tied about his feet to serve for shoes and children with underclothing made out of sugar bags, you know they are hard up. I have travelled extensively in districts where such conditions prevail and have witnessed them for myself," Mr. McEwen told The Gateway yesterday. While talking with the district nurses in some of these districts he was struck with the idea that it should be the concern of the University to help lighten these people's burden. Thus was the Christmas fund born.

Esquire Given Away

Now comes the big part of the story. In order to boost the thermometer still higher, a sweepstake will be sponsored. The object of the sweepstake will be to guess how high the thermometer will rise by 5 o'clock Monday afternoon, Dec. 13. Tickets, each entitling the holder to one guess, will be sold for 5c or four for 15c. The prize will be a full year's subscription to that magazine of all magazines—"Esquire." If it should happen that the winner does not wish to receive "Esquire," he or she will be given the choice of a subscription to any other magazine with the same subscription rate. So don't dive for cover when a sweepstake ticket seller comes your way. Buy a ticket—or a dozen tickets—help boost the fund, and give yourself a chance to read "Esquire" without having to glance over your shoulder now and then to see if the owner of the news-stand is getting too annoyed to allow this pleasant pastime to continue. Even if you don't win the prize, you will win anyway—the price of your ticket will push the thermometer reading up, and you will have helped to make Christmas a little happier for some family for whom it might have been only a time of accentuated misery.

No indication of the change in the fund amount will be made until Thursday, December 16; so that no one will be able to judge from the thermometer how the fund is

growing. It will therefore be of no advantage to wait and delay buying your ticket. Buy it now, and be sure you get one.

Members of the Christmas fund committee will not be permitted to take part in the sweepstake.

Assistants Needed

Much help has already come in. The big benefit dance in Convocation Hall swept \$140.49 into the coffers. Numerous other contributions have been received, including \$21.50 from the janitors and stenographers. Also a good deal of wearing apparel has come in. Although all the bundles have not been opened, already three very excellent men's suits and many other articles of men's, women's and children's attire have been uncovered. There is still a great need for clothes, however, and students are asked to contribute as much discarded clothing as possible. A list of depots is given elsewhere on this page.

The famous cod-liver oil has been ordered and will arrive in the near future. After the Christmas examinations about twelve people will be needed to help with packing. Packing will be done on Sunday and Monday, December 19 and 20. Any wishing to volunteer help are asked to get in touch with one of the committee members, or to leave their names with Miss Russell at the University switchboard, 22131.

Remember, during this last week and a half, your University has pledged her word to help these needy families—help her to keep it.

COUNCIL CENSURES INTERFAC FIGHTS

U.B.C. Alma Mater Acts

By J. D. MacFarlane

VANCOUVER, Dec. 3 (W.P.U.).—Interfaculty fighting received severe censure at the hands of the student body in a motion passed at an Extraordinary Alma Mater meeting held here recently.

As a result of severe interfaculty University property, Students' Council called the special meeting and rioting and consequent damage to turned it into a committee of the whole in order to give the students full opportunity to put a motion to the house for general discussion in disapprobation of the recent events.

The motion passed was in severe censure of such exhibitionism, and gave instructions to the Discipline Committee to proceed with more vigorous enforcement of the A.M.S. Code in this respect.

SUNDAY MEET TO HEAR WELSH MUSIC

The third meeting of the University Musical Club will be held on Sunday afternoon at 3:30, in the Lounge of Athabasca Hall. The program promises to be most interesting. Mr. Ronald Mitchell, recently appointed lecturer in English and director of Dramatics in the University, will introduce a program of Welsh music. Mr. Mitchell not only is a Welshman himself, but has travelled extensively in Wales and has written sympathetically about the Welsh people. His subject will be presented in a vivid and authentic manner.

The numbers on the program will be offered by Mr. D. Jones, singing two groups of folk songs; by an undergraduate clarinetist, Mr. Andrew Garret, playing jigs and reels; and by the club singers, singing carols and hymns. If the songs and dances are as amusing as some of their titles—"The Fat Pig," "Aunt Nellie," "Lover in the Orchard"—the afternoon should be very pleasant indeed.

It is not too late for new members to join the club, and all students and others interested in music are urged to be present.

News From Morning Mail

Sixteen delegates will represent the University of British Columbia at the National Federation of University Students' Conference opening in Winnipeg December 27. The delegates will leave Vancouver Christmas Day.

Ruston William Lawson, 20, son of Rev. Clark E. Lawson, Toronto, was chosen Manitoba Rhodes scholar for 1938, the selection committee announced recently. Lawson, fourth year Arts student at United Colleges, University of Manitoba, will take up residence at Oxford University in October, 1938.

The extension department of the University of Toronto has announced a new introductory course in natural history dealing with common birds, flowers and trees, to start in January.

A youth training centre, similar to one in Calgary, will likely be established soon at Redcliff, near Medicine Hat, J. H. Ross, Alberta director of the Dominion-Provincial training program, announced in Calgary Friday. In addition to regular courses, special instruction will be given in art poetry, he said.

A new geological map of Alberta, printed in fifteen colors, each representing a division of geological time, has just been published, according to information received from J. L. Irwin, provincial statistician. It has been compiled by Or. J. A. Allan of the University of Alberta, and is a revision of a map he prepared and which was published by the Research Council of Alberta in 1925. It was published with the co-operation of the Department of Lands and Mines, Edmonton.

There is a star known only as A.C. plus 70 degrees 8247 that is composed of material so heavy that a small pinch of it, if dropped on a man, would crush him.



At the Prom—Beautiful girls, beautiful gowns, orchids and gardenias, and 200 stiff shirts. Cameramen chasing Lorraine Colgrove around the dance floor. Nice pose, Lorraine.

Ed Bredin, handsome in white tie and tails.

Mr. Mitchell, our dramatic director, trying to accustom himself to this terrific north country.

An unknown Freshman dashing across the campus in Monday's blizzard to rescue Kay Taylor's headgear.

Jean Chatham and Bob Foster passing around chocolates and cigars. Cathie Rose and "Pappy" Walker. Don Allen in the dog-house. Roy McKenzie digging into old College Humors for Casserole material.

THE GATEWAY



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INTERNATIONAL ANARCHY

The etiquette as well as the mechanics of warfare have changed in this generation. War is not declared in China, but Japanese bombing planes have raked Shanghai and killed thousands of Chinese troops and civilians. War is not declared in Spain, but Italian and German troops have been fighting the Spanish government with bombs and machine guns for many months. War is not declared in the Mediterranean, but submarines there—undoubtedly Italian from all the evidence—are taking shots at the merchant ships of sundry national registries.

This is a change from the period, which seems civilized by comparison, when an orderly progression of events—a note of protest, an ultimatum, finally a formal declaration—led up to hostilities between the powers. Then, though war was no more logical than it is today, neutrals at least knew where they stood and belligerents at least took the trouble to put up a case which the world might examine on its merits. Today the neutrals are in the position of innocent bystanders at a gangster battle on the street. They get neither warning nor an explanation of the reasons for the fight.

This up-to-date code of international law and behavior follows an attempt to keep the peace by conference and by pacts for collective security. These efforts of the "new diplomacy," it will be recalled now, displeased many people. They scoffed at the idea that war could be prevented by leagues and covenants. They made fun of the assemblies at Geneva, the Kellogg Treaty and other features of the great experiment in collectivism. When the crucial test arrived, the experiment was smashed on the rocks of cowardice and doubt.

The world sees now what it has got in place of the despised new diplomacy. It has a system of no diplomacy at all, an international set-up hardly different from barbarian anarchy.

GETTING YOUR MAN

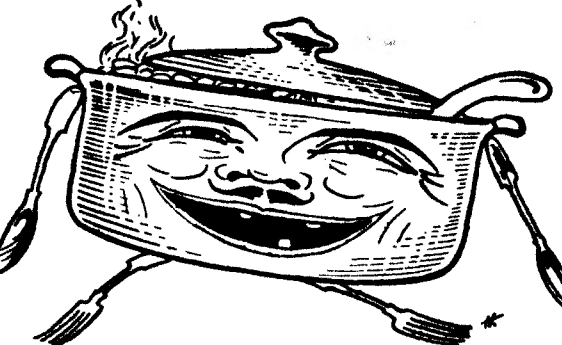
In the midst of wide discussions as to the wonders of modern machines and the vistas opening up under the wand of applied science, Edward Stettinius, chairman of the finance committee of the United States Steel Corporation, before a meeting of the Harvard Business School Alumni Association, swung around with a reminder of the primary importance of the human element. "We can achieve the utmost in economies by engineering knowledge," he said: "we can conquer new fields by research; we can build plants and machines that shall stand among the wonders of the world; but unless we put the right man in the right place—unless we make it possible for our workers and executives alike to enjoy a sense of satisfaction in their jobs, our efforts will have been in vain."

Mr. Stettinius was of the opinion that in the days of smaller organizations the value of personalities as the "prime necessity and supreme asset of any business" were more easily evaluated. Today when huge enterprises employing hundreds, perhaps thousands, of people, are not unusual, there should be introduced a definite system of such personality evaluation. Mr. Stettinius had a plan for this, a progressive record of all employees; charts of available positions and their qualifications; salary standardization; intensive effort to seek out those gifted for various positions.

While all this blue-printing may be of value, on the basis of Mr. Stettinius' own argument as to the place of individual aptitudes, it is still true that individuality cannot be caught in any ledger entry net. The human equation manages to elude exact measurement.

However, among the whirring electricity, Mr. Stettinius has made a valuable affirmation not only

CASSEROLE



Heard at the Prom—"Gee, it sure is crowded here tonight. I passed out and had to dance around four times before I could fall."

Customer (to bootblack)—And what does your father do?

Bootblack—He works on a farm.

Customer—Oh, I see. He makes hay while the sun shines.

The teacher had been reading to the class about the great forests of America.

"And now, boys," he said, "which one of you can tell me the pine that has the longest and the sharpest needles?"

Up went a hand in the front row.

"Well, Johnny?"

"The porcupine!"

Mr. Rounder, coming home drunk on a slippery night, said: "V—very singular, when water freezes, it allus freezes with the slippery side up."

Sambo found a job on the railroad gang and was leaving his family, when his wife shouted: "Come back heah, Sam. You hasn't cut a stick of wood for the stove, and you'll be gone a week."

The negro turned around looking very much agrieved.

"Honey," he said, "what's the mattah? You all talks as though ah was takin' de axe with me."

Victim—You've pulled three teeth, I only wanted one pulled.

Dent Student—Yes, I know. We gave you a little too much gas and I didn't want to waste it.

Underwood—I worked under the same boss for 18 years.

Underthumb—That's nothing. I'm celebrating my silver wedding anniversary next week.

Peeved Customer—Hey, waiter, I've found a tack in this doughnut.

Waiter—Why, the ambitious little thing. It must think it's a tire.

She—Gee, I'm lame from that horseback ride; I'll never go riding on those galloping plugs again.

Gus, the Hired Man—You shouldn't talk that way. The average person has a tender spot in his heart for horses.

She—Oh, yeah? Well, judging from where I ache, I must be below the average.

Farmer's Daughter—How'd it happen that you got home so late.

Hired Girl—Oh, it was that new horse of Bill's—it kept stopping. The dumb thing didn't know the difference between "oh" and "whoa!"

"Here's a dime, Willie. Give me the password if you see Mary's Ma coming."

"O.K., Mister. Mum's the word."

"So you got impulsive while you were drinking and married your cook. Won't that interfere with you seeing me?"

"Certainly not. She's just a pot-time wife."

"Boy, did that show I produced lay a beautiful egg!"

"That's what you get for having an old hen as a leading lady."

It must have been pretty nice in the old days—all the girls were working knights.

"Is that man rich?"

"Is he? He's so rich he doesn't know his son is in college!"

"What have you done," St. Peter asked,

"That I should admit you here?"

"I ran The Gateway," the Editor said,

"At Alberta, for one long year."

St. Peter pityingly shook his head,

And gravely touched the bell;

"Come in, poor thing, select a harp,

You've had your share of hell!"

that human personality rests beyond the robot progress of the machine, but that the machine itself, triumphant though it is, in the last analysis is subject to the indefinable something which separates each individual from his fellows and makes him a personality in his own right.

FROM THE GALLERY

By "M"

To sum up again briefly what has been said concerning the Student Enforcement Committee, we contend that the adoption of a recognized method of procedure with safeguards for the individual of fair trial and proper defence would be in the best interests of the student body as a whole.

The benefits that could be advanced for this change would be:

1—Prevention of persecution by any groups such as, let us say, for example, the Council. Not that it is being done,

PERSECUTION but as at present it would be comparatively easy for the Council to prefer charges against an individual who might be presumed guilty at the beginning. Since, under the present set-up, no publicity of investigation or trial is given, since the Committee meets irregularly, no means of defence is provided, and for various similar reasons with which we have formerly dealt, there may be a tendency for the Committee to act as a prosecuting body upon the direction of the Council.

2—A properly constituted student court might be the refuge of all who demanded justice—and whether this body sought to execute all its findings or not,

MORAL PRESSURE it could exert enough moral pressure that its decrees would not be ignored. At the

present time our Student Enforcement Committee has little moral power, and at times has difficulty collecting the fines imposed.

3—Guaranteeing justice to the individual. We consider this possibly the most important. We fail to see how the present set-up can do this according to its accepted

GUARANTEE JUSTICE procedure. The last thing we could wish anyone is that they have a personal charge preferred against them before the Enforcement Committee. Not that the Committee is unfair, but that the burden placed upon them of interpreting the charge, gathering evidence, interpreting the facts, conducting both prosecution and defence, giving judgment and enforcing judgment is too much for any one Committee if it has to deal with any number of cases.

IF we might be bold enough to offer a suggestion, we would propose that the whole problem be placed in the hands of a commission constituted of a member of the Enforcement Committee, a student not on the Council who is conversant with court procedure, and another member of open mind. We believe something worth-while would come of such an investigation.

PROPOSAL



The Students' Union of St. Stephen's College has requested The Gateway to publish the following letter addressed to Jack Thompson, secretary of the Students' Union of the University:

Mr. Jack Thompson, Secretary, Students' Union, University of Alberta, Edmonton.

Dear Sir:

We, the members of St. Stephen's College Students' Union, do hereby request that you reconsider your recent decision in the award of the Undergrad Dance. In the event of your so doing, we also request your permission to withdraw our application.

In explanation of our action we would like to suggest some of our reasons for making application. We feel that we are one of the more active campus organizations, though regarded as one somewhat apart from the rest. Our students individually take active parts in every branch of University life, both curricular and extra-curricular. We felt, therefore, that we, as a college, should make an effort to identify ourselves more with the University and its ends. So, in an attempt to create a feeling of goodwill by putting on a really fine dance that everyone would enjoy, we applied for the Undergrad. But our intentions were misinterpreted by many, and the feeling against us for adoption expected. In view of the opinions expressed against our sponsoring the dance, we believe that we should be defeating the very purpose behind our application by going ahead with it now.

We are convinced that constitutionally we could stand upon our rights; that we could present an incontrovertible case to the Enforcement Committee which would have to decide to uphold the actions of the Students' Council; and that we could go ahead, disregarding opposition and put on an Undergrad which would compare favorably with those in the past. We have, however, no desire to aggravate the antagonism which already exists on this subject, and we feel sure that this would be the case if we did so.

We wish to make it clear that we are not backing down, but we believe that under the circumstances our withdrawal is the best possible course. St. Stephen's spirit is a University spirit, not a college spirit. To the Students' Council we apologize for any trouble or inconvenience to which we may have subjected them. Had we been able

to foresee the campus reaction to our proposals they would never have been submitted, as we esteem the goodwill existing towards us above all else. In closing, we would like to assure the Council that to whatever club it sees fit to award the Undergrad, it can be assured of our whole-hearted support.

Yours respectfully,

NEIL V. GERMAN,
Secretary-Treas.,
St. Stephen's College
Students' Union.

Higher Learning

The United States not only holds the record in total student enrollments, but it also has a higher proportion of students to population than any other country. In 1932, out of every 125 inhabitants of the United States, one went to university or college. There is nothing in Europe to parallel this formidable phenomenon. A highly developed country like Switzerland extended the privileges of a higher education only to one out of 511 inhabitants in 1934.

The difference is even more striking if we compare the number of persons of college age with the number of those who are actually in an institution of higher learning. Charles H. Judd estimates that one out of every seven persons of college age was actually frequenting an American college in 1930. The corresponding Swiss figures for 1930 are 1:20 for the male population of Switzerland and 1:238 for the female population.

In the light of these figures, one is tempted to conclude that, in the matter of higher education, Europe is as backward as she is in the use of automobiles or refrigerators. Many casual observers, both in the United States and in Europe, have fallen to this temptation. And numerous are the Europeans, seconded by a few Americans, who, in defense of the European system, declare that America is only making up in quantity what she lacks in quality. Both these assumptions are unjustified.

For all further purposes it is essential to realize that the American figures are not comparable with European figures, or, more correctly speaking, that they can serve as a basis for comparison only if correctly understood and interpreted. The statistics of higher education in the United States in "students" who, according to European standards, are not of college or university rank in the matter of scholarship.

The first two years in an American college of the liberal type cor-

(Continued on Page 3)



"It'll take a lot of shopping to cover that Christmas list!"
"No, it won't—most of them are getting 200 Sweet Caps!"

SWEET CAPORAL CIGARETTES

"The purest form in which tobacco can be smoked."—Lancet

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chocolate!



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to eat—
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Theatre Directory--

CAPITOL THEATRE, now till Friday—"The Awful Truth" with Irene Dunn.

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STRAND THEATRE, Wed., Thurs., Fri., Dec. 8, 9, 10—Edward C. Robinson in "Thunder in the City" and Francis Lederer in "It's All Yours."

PRINCESS THEATRE, Thurs., Fri., Sat., Dec. 9, 10, 11—Bobby Breen in "Make a Wish" and Joe E. Brown in "Riding on Air."

RIALTO THEATRE, now showing—"My Man Godfrey" with Wm. Powell and Carole Lombard (brought back by popular demand), and "Trouble at Midnight" with Noah Berry, Jr.

... The Commentator ...

For those who seek a place in the newspaper world, it is difficult to decide whether to approach the work as a trade or as a profession. On the one hand, it is possible for the beginner to start at the bottom and work up to a position of considerable importance, learning the technique of the business as he climbs. On the other hand, a school of journalism will give him a technical training that will enable him to start several rungs up the ladder and rise more rapidly. Men have reached the top by both routes, and on both routes many have bogged down not far from where they started. The success of those who did rise is more likely due to qualities within them than to their

method of approach, and for those who wish to emulate them there is probably a better way of eliciting these qualities of success than either learning the trade or studying it.

Starting From the Bottom

It is possible to start out as a cub reporter fresh from high school, reporting sand-lot sports events and poultry shows. With much diligence, he may work up to be a police court reporter and valuable leg-man. The passing of years may make him the city's star reporter or bring him to the rewrite desk, and he may become city editor or news editor and settle down as a permanent fixture. But unless he has taken time off to learn something besides wearing his hat on the back of his head and sitting up all night, he is not likely to enter the editorial sanctum. Nor is he likely, with only this background, to cover the big news that breaks near him, the news that makes the political and economic history of the country. Nor will he write from the nation's capital or from foreign lands. If this is his approach to journalism he need not expect to range far from the old home town.

Schools of Journalism

The professional man, the graduate of a school of journalism, gets away to a better start. He comes to his first job with most of the necessary technical knowledge, and rises rapidly through the practical jobs assigned to him. He had studied newspaper management and editorial writing; if he has the ability he may work into the executive branch, if he has anything to say he may write editorials. He was probably editor of his college paper, and if that left him time to go to his classes, his B.A. may fit him to report and interpret the important news happenings near him. But this background is still not enough to produce a top flight journalist; the time wasted on his college newspaper and his preoccupation with technique in post-graduate work have clipped his wings from the start.

The school of journalism is supposed to turn out the leading men of the news world; the post-graduate students of journalism are expected to become the editors, the interpretive writers, the foreign correspondents of the big newspapers and press services of the country. But do they? Or if they do, is it because of the training they received in the schools of journalism? The school of journalism is an American institution; in Britain, where newspapers are certainly not inferior to those in America, they train their journalists differently. The proponents of the British method say, "Why spend a year teaching them tricks of the trade they can pick up in a newspaper office in six months? The technicalities are not important; we prefer to give them a more fundamental training, an education which must be the backbone of any real journalism."

What sort of education, then, should an aspiring newspaperman have? It should not, as we have seen, be one confined to technical training; nor should it be essentially a literary education; it should be simply an education which will produce an intelligent, comprehending citizen of the world. He need not be a "spectator of all time and all existence," but he should be a person who understands the social

forces at work about him, the political and economic trends which make the news—the real news of the world. He must, of course, have a nose for news, an unemotional and unbiased outlook, and a passion for accuracy, but assuming these, what things should he study?

Of chief importance are contemporary history, economic, and sociology; these are essential for an intelligent reporting of news. Consider the news rising out of the political intercourse between nations; without a knowledge of the immediate history of those nations, the relation between them, the political movements within them, an understanding of such news is impossible. Without such knowledge it is impossible to distinguish sabre-rattling from a move in deadly earnest, or to distinguish a proclamation for internal consumption from a declaration of foreign policy. And without such discernment the news may be badly colored; for example, a journalist who knows that the Austrian question is still unsettled and remembers the none too cordial meeting between Hitler and Mussolini in 1934 will discount much of external friendship being proclaimed along the Rome-Berlin axis. Similarly with internal political news; without a knowledge of a country's political tone, statements are likely to be over- or under-emphasized; no one who was aware of the vast dead weight of isolationism in the United States expected the meridian navy to sail for the Orient after Roosevelt's Chicago speech. More difficult of appraisal but just as important are the economic forces within a country; probably more misinformation and misguided speculation creeps into the news from this source than any other, because journalists lack training in economics. A reporter who knows something about the characteristics of the phases of the business cycle will be less likely to declare that prosperity is just around the corner when we are on the down-going toboggan, or to regard this summer's stock market depression as the beginning of another 1929-33 debacle. Sociology is less obviously an aid to reporting, but is certainly a study that will give a real insight into the news and permit interpretation of forces behind the headlines; no one who is aware of the individualism and lack of class distinctions in the American scene will quake for fear of Communism when William Randolph Hearst trails his red herrings across the landscape.

Nothing had been said of a study of English literature; such a study, especially if it includes training in composition, is valuable, but does not compare in importance with what has already been suggested. Something must be said, however, of foreign languages; it would be impossible for a foreign correspondent to operate without a knowledge of the language of the country in which he is stationed; French and German at least, should be learned as part of the preparatory training.

Liberal Education
Some such training, then, as here outlined should be the education of aspirants to the higher reaches of journalism. It sounds, to be sure, more like the prescription for a liberal education than a special course of training, but it is the approach to journalism followed in England and seems, judging from their writing, to be the background of all successful editors, correspondents, and interpreters. It is people with such a background that not only report the news but write history—such people as William Henry Chamberlin, Dorothy Thompson, John Gunther. Such a course is stiffer and no doubt less attractive than a school of journalism, but it seems to be, so far as there is any such thing, the royal road to success in journalism.

CANADA UNE NATION

(From the Toronto Telegram)
Remerciements to the Gouvernement of Hon. M. King through whose bonté we are about to receive our argent in bank-notes billes. It is strange that this idee merveilleuse did not strike les homes of state before. It is so vraiment simple. You take a peu de French and a bit of L'Anglais, and mix them up together, and viola, Canada becomes une nation. This great oeuvre has been assisted by the Commission de Radio Diffusion du Canada, which nous annonce that it has done itself to the grand task of faisait Canada bi-lingual from cote to cote. Henceforth, c'est impossible for anyone to ecouter the radio or toucher our money sans becoming impressed with le fait that Canada has une langage all her own.

Unite national is off to a nouvelle commencement, thanks to these gentilhommes who have sensed what is necessaire pour fair Canada an undivided entity. When l'Orangiste spends un piastre or Jean Baptiste pays out a dollar c'est impossible that they ne concitoyent pas that they are concitoyens who stand en garde for our drapeau and one langue.

The money bilineue is le commencement of grandes choses.

Pickings An' Choosings

BY
"Picn' Chew"

As the international situation grows more and more difficult, more and more books are written purporting to clarify it. One of the most recent and, in my opinion, the most clarifying is "Zero Hour" by Richard Freund (Oxford Univ. Press, N.Y., 1937). Richard Freund was born an Austrian, raised a German, and has lived many years in England. This, he claims, has given him an impartial international outlook, and I think the book justifies his claim.

"Zero Hour" is a discussion of the hows and whys of the foreign policies of all the powers. The fears and aspirations of each country are discussed sympathetically from the point of view of that country, and then from the point of view of its neighbors. The internal situation is brought in only when, and in so far as, it affects external relations. The book makes no claim to being complete and exhaustive, but its very simplicity makes it of most interest to the average reader. All reasonable possibilities for future developments are discussed sanely and logically.

It must be difficult for a writer to figure out a plan of attack for a book on the tangle of powers and policies. Richard Freund hinges his discussion of Europe on Germany, as the most unpredictable country, and then travels West to East around the world, finishing with a comprehensive survey of the British

Empire. I found the chapter on the policies of the United States very interesting, also the discussion as to whether the British Empire would hold together in the event of war.

The book emphasizes particularly the causes for which each country would be willing to go to war and the chances the League of Nations or Britain would have in the role of mediator. "Zero Hour" does not give as much "inside dope" nor is it as racy as "Inside Europe," but I believe it gives a clearer picture. I found it easier reading than Cole's "Intelligent Man's Review of Europe Today" (I must fall below par in the I.Q.) And it has the advantage of not restricting itself merely to Europe.

Books on current affairs go out of date very quickly. Says our author, "For all the progress of publishing technique it still takes several weeks to print a book. Inevitably changes will occur in several parts of the world after the printers have taken control. However, I feel confident that the main contentions of my story will not be too quickly upset." It is, considerably more than "several weeks" since the book was written, and it has now appeared in its American edition. But the progress of events has not changed the basic situation Freund describes. Rather it has vindicated his judgment and predictions.

CHEW.

Peace... Peace

Christmas—That peaceful interlude. The Xmas and exam time approaches more rapidly than we care to contemplate. It is interesting to plan what we are about to do when cramming; studying and working are all over and two whole weeks of a supposed rest are upon us—two weeks of placidness and calm—ample opportunity to renew our forces, to come back to the struggle filled with a new urge for study, a new zest for learning. Funny, but it sometimes seems to me that is exactly what we don't get. We leave here, worn out, it is true, but with a feeling of work behind us and blessed freedom and celebration ahead. The first few days we celebrate madly. The students from distant parts fill trains to overflowing with Christmas spirit. They reach home, spend hours—nights—talking over the history of the year with families and old friends. Parties are given, dances take place. The word goes round "Sally's home from Varsity—what say we go over." People stream in and out. Sally, excited and the centre of the crowd, flits about in the time of Christmas carols, presents, joy to the world, delicious excitement. Christmas week follows—more parties, skiing, skating, no time for sleep, late hours, early risings lest one perfect minute of holidays be missed. There are so many things to be done, so many people to see, so much to be accomplished.

Then comes New Year's, dancing the New Year in, the Old Year out. Driving home in the morning, laughing, singing, feeling more lively than when the party began. Then a few short days, a hasty packing, a lot of goobies, a train. Fiftful snatches of sleep, a howl of delight as a casual Varsity acquaintance appears, synopsis of a feeling of utter contentment as you settle comfortably into your chair next morning at 8:30—sleep at last—Peace, perfect Peace!

Higher Education
(Continued from Page 2)
respond much more nearly to the last two years of a secondary school in Europe. There is little or no specialization and no attempt at independent research. The students are given a general education and even the outward forms of teaching and learning resemble those of secondary schools in Europe. Compulsory attendance, a rigid system of credits, which in spite of notable exceptions is still very general, study under close supervision and control are all elements which indicate the secondary-school character of a large section of American college life.

Liberal estimated, the number of students above sophomore year in degree-giving institutions in the United States is 450,000. This means about one student for every 275 of the total population, a figure which, though still above most of the European figures, brings us much nearer to an understanding of the real extent to which the American people participate in higher education.

The distinction made between the first two years and the last years of college life in the United States is obviously somewhat arbitrary. However, it can be estimated that

Bells

Soft bells! Their echoes come and go, and seem As though they were low music in a dream; They ring out early in the morning light As if they meant to toll away the night.

Sweet bells! Their music comes from far away, As though beside some mountain stream I lay, And from some chapel far below the steep The mellow chimes float up to soothe my sleep.

Soft bells! But growing loudness makes me feel That suddenly they have become more real— And I must break my chain of sweet conjecture Or I shall miss that damned eighty-third lecture.

the number of students in certain colleges which even in their last years are not much more than glorified secondary schools are cancelled out by the students in those colleges which, even in their first years, come very near to the European idea of an institution of higher learning.—Literary Digest.

OH JOY!

When you have won a prize you will be glad you bought tickets on the Xmas Fund Sweepstake.

Jimmy—Too bad about Alfred wrecking his car last night, especially with his girl friend along.
Norman—Did something go wrong with his car?
Jimmy—Yes, too much play at the wheel.

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WHAT'S THE PERCENTAGE?

Would some embryonic economist please relieve the strain on the minds of two mere mortals who are overburdened by the worries of higher finance, and explain the following problem before the Undergrad.

The average income per month of an inmate of this institution is in the neighborhood of forty-five dollars per month. The following is a list of the ordinary expenditures:

Board	\$30.00
Laundry	3.00
Tuck	3.00
Club fees	2.00
Incidentals	2.00
	\$40.00

This leaves a balance for the pursuit of romance and happiness of five dollars per month (Engineers, fifty beers). Feeling like Bankers' Toadies, we decide to spend a portion on the Junior Prom. But the day of reckoning arrives, and we present our statement of expense:

	\$ 5.00
Tickets	\$2.50
Corsage	1.25
Taxi	1.50
Dinner	3.00
Bacchus	1.50
Dry cleaning	1.00
Incidentals	1.00
	\$11.75

This represents an expenditure of 235 per cent. of our allowance for the month. Rather than go into liquidation the deficit is met as follows:

Deficit	\$ 6.75
Loans from our pals	\$0.00
Sale of three texts	6.00
Pawning watch	1.00
	\$ 7.00

This leaves a balance of twenty-five cents, or one Tuck date. Such is life, says the weary student, as he slowly winds his way down the road talking to himself.

But there are dividends received for this colossal investment; there must be, or none of us capitalists would venture into the field. We present an account of dividends received:

7 o'clock, a warm greeting	\$.75
Talk with mother	.05
Lecture on etiquette	.80
(Engineers \$2.00)	
Holding hand	1.00
Word of thanks	.37
Good-night kiss	2.03
(Ranges up to \$5.00 depending on weather conditions)	
Promise of future date	11.75
(Based on the cost of the last)	
	\$16.75

This return figured as a percentage of our original investment of \$5.00, discloses by coincidence a return of 235 per cent., our original investment.

All set for the Undergrad.

Judge—Just where did the defendant's auto hit you, Miss? Sally—Well, your Honor, if I had been wearing a license plate it would have been badly damaged.

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TEAM TO MEET HUDSON BAY TOMORROW NIGHT

STRONG TEAM FROM LAST YEAR'S COMMERCIAL LEAGUE REMAINS

Varsity Lineup the Same

The Golden Bears hockey team are confident of adding another victory to their two past wins when they meet the Hudson's Bay Beavers on Wednesday night. Manager George Casper expressed his complete satisfaction of the team so far, and in an exclusive statement to a Gateway reporter, he intimated that he expected the game to be very much in the bag class for Varsity.

Hudson Bay played their first game last Saturday night when they met the Gainer Capitals at the Varsity Arena, and accepted a defeat by a score of 4-2.

CO-EDS WIN FIRST BASKETBALL GAME

Defeat Wasps By Score of 23-20

The Senior girls' basketball team played the first game of the season against the Wasps on Saturday, Oct. 4. Although they are not in form yet, it was really a good game to watch.

In the first quarter Varsity was not clicking. The Wasps got away to a good start, and really found the basket. Toward the end of the quarter Varsity was getting warmed up. The score in this period was: Wasps 10, Varsity 4.

Varsity came in with all they had in the second quarter. Marg Hughes, the team's most promising Freshette, sank three grand shots. It was a close fight here. Half-time came with the score at 14-14.

The third quarter started with Varsity leading the play. Two of last year's and this year's stars, Cathie Rose and Mary Frost, steadied the team. Varsity ran away out in front, and at the end of the quarter left the score at 21-17.

The last quarter finished an exciting game. The teams gave a good example of speed, cool-headedness, close guarding, and straight shooting. With a little more polish on their passes and their shots, Varsity will have a grand team.

The best game of the night was played by Ethel Barnett of the Wasps. The final score was: Varsity 23, Wasps 20.

The lineups:
Varsity—Frost, Hughes, Findlay, Burke, Maxwell, Rose, Perley, Connolly, McKinnon, Crowder, Reynolds.

Wasps—Ford, Melnyk, Hollinger, Oliver, Cross, Barnett, D'Arcy, Wynchuck, Fredrick, McIntyre, Hodyson.

INTERFAC HOCKEY LEAGUE STARTING

Ten Games Scheduled Before Christmas

Examinations will take their toll in sport from now till the New Year in every department but hockey. All basketball practices for men and women will be discontinued early this week, but the senior and interfac hockey will continue on their schedules.

The interfac league in hockey begins this week, and the lineups of the various hockey teams may be seen on the bulletin boards in the Arts building. Manager Doug Wallace expects one of the best leagues in years.

With the addition of the men who trained and tried out with the senior hockey team and those who have been turning out for the regular interfac practices, the league should produce some good hockey. The winning of this league will count heavily in the determining of the winner of the new Bulletin Trophy for interfac sports. This trophy was won last year by the Engineers, and to date this year they are leading the fray.

Interfac hockey opens at the Varsity Arena on Tuesday night when the Meds and the Engineers meet in the first game of the season. Engineers threaten to continue their clean sweep that was begun at the Track Meet and continued through the rugby season.

Dec. 7-4:45, Meds. vs. Engineers "A"; 5:45, A-A-C-L vs. Pharm-Dents "A".

Dec. 8-4:45, Meds. vs. A-A-C-L "B"; 5:45, Pharm-Dents vs. Engineers "B".

Dec. 10-4:45, Engineers vs. A-A-C-L "A"; 5:45, Meds vs. Pharm-Dents "A".

Dec. 11-2:00, Meds vs. A-A-C-L "A"; 3:00, Engineers vs. Pharm-Dents "A"; 4:00, Engineers vs. A-A-C-L "B"; 5:00, Meds vs. Pharm-Dents "B".

After that parade to the penalty box that Varsity staged in Wetaskiwin on Saturday night and the goals scored by the fast-breaking forwards and defense while the team was men short, the coach sees no limits to the goal-scoring possibilities of the team.

The Varsity lineup for the coming game will be the same as that for the two preceding games. Stark, McKay and Hall will be on defense, protecting the peppery McLaren in goal. Sharpe, Costigan and Stanley will form one line, and Sam Costigan, Bud Chesney and Verne Drake will relieve them.

A near capacity crowd of students is expected to turn out to see the Bears attempt to maintain their winning stride. Jack Canty of the Hudson Bay team says: "Yes, we lost the game against the Capitals, but that was the first time that our team had been on the ice together, and now that we have had more practice we expect to win this game."

The Hudson Bay team has four of their last year's men still on the lineup and some welcome newcomers.

Ross, in goal, played last year with the E.A.C. Juniors. Foster is a defense man from the Gas Ranger Juniors.

Kelly and Graham played defense for the Hudson Bay in the Commercial League last year.

Lundy is another defenseman who played with the St. Albert Seniors last year.

On the forward lines stars from last year's Commercial League will hold the spotlight. Ed. Donald was with the team last year.

Scotty Lee is from the Drumheller Miners.

Krapko and Art Soley played with Bush Mine last year in the same Commercial League.

Jack Canty and Hoyle both were on the H.B.C. team last year, and with Bob Graham will complete the forward lines.

Play starts at 8:30. Campus A cards are good.

SHOTS FROM THE SHOWERS

By Bob McCullough

Varsity showed on Saturday night that it is possible to win games in the penalty box. Two of those goals in the last period in Wetaskiwin were marked up while the Bears were two men short.

Statistics of the penalties in the game on Saturday night are not available at present, but Varsity had plenty of penalties. The game figured another fist-swinging bout that makes two games in a row to bring forth a brawl, and the first two games of the season, too. This league seems to have possibilities.

The defence seems to have an ambition to build themselves a bad-man reputation, and from all appearances they might do well to add a good left hook and a right cross to their bag of tricks. But there is no denying that they are certainly giving the goalie some fine protection.

Hugh McDonald started something when he mentioned the Winter Carnival and the building up of winter sports to replace the fall sports that are featured on this campus. This column wishes to add its support to the Friday Sports Editor. Sport columns don't often get out of the panning stage. Nice work, Mac.

After a bad first quarter in the basketball game on Saturday night, the Co-eds gave a fine performance. Mary Frost has all the speed she needs, and she and the experienced Cathie Rose steadied the Freshettes for the rest of the game.

WETASKIWIN WALLOPED BY UNIVERSITY BEARS

PENALTY PARADE WITH VARSITY ON LONG END

Leaf's Power Plays Backfire

By Bill Haddad

The University of Alberta Golden Bears came through with their second victory in as many starts, when they outskated and outshot the Wetaskiwin Leafs on Wetaskiwin ice by an impressive 7-2 decision last Saturday night.

The fast-skating college boys found the heavy ice a disadvantage in the first period as they found themselves unable to carry the puck.

Led by the veteran big Bill Stark, whose fine work netted him three goals, the defensive and rushing play of hard-hitting Dave McKay and by the tall playmaker Don Stanley, who garnered three points by virtue of two assists and one goal, the Golden Bears, although riddled with penalties, were good enough for a goal in the first period and three goals in each of the last two frames.

The best Wetaskiwin was able to gather in was one goal in the first period and another in the second, going scoreless in the third.

In all, fifteen penalties were meted out, with nine of these going to the Varsity squad. At least once in each period Varsity had to play with two men serving time, which called for some very fine goal-tending by Gray McLaren in the Varsity goal. Time and time again the golden shirts drove in on Gleason, Wetaskiwin net-minder, only to shoot into the goalkeeper's pads or miss the net completely.

The game was witnessed by a very large crowd of spectators.

Varsity opened the scoring eight minutes after the game got under way, when Bud Costigan picked up a pass from Stanley to plant it squarely between the goal posts. The Townsend coached boys were given some anxious moments as their defense combination of Stark and McKay made jaunts to the timekeeper's bench within a few seconds of one another. Just as Stark came back on the ice after serving time, Wetaskiwin tallied the equalizer, Elock from Weiss.

In the second period Varsity outscored Wetaskiwin three goals to one. Bill Stark put Varsity in the lead not long after the period opened by making good a pass from S. Costigan. Stark and Don Stanley shortly afterwards combined to put Varsity two goals up, making the score 3-1, giving Bill his second goal of the evening and Stanley his second assist. Elock of Wetaskiwin cut the Varsity lead to one goal when he scored unassisted, only to have Bud Chesney re-establish the Bears' two goal lead when he also tallied unassisted.

The Varsity defense tactics displeased the officials, and for the second time in as many periods Varsity played short-handed two men. First Dave McKay was waved off for charging. A few seconds after Hall found himself at McKay's side for the same offense after a Wetaskiwin player had broken clear. The collegians, however, featured by the good work of McLaren in the nets, were able to hold their opponents scoreless.

For Varsity the third period was the most exciting of the game. Varsity played short-handed practically the whole of the twenty minutes, being at full strength for only the first few minutes of the period. Altogether, in this frame the officials handed out seven penalties, five of them going to the Golden Bears. Despite the penalties they received, Varsity was able to hold the Wetaskiwin clan scoreless, while they themselves came through with three more counters, all of them being scored on breakaways as Wetaskiwin sent their full squad up on the offensive in a desperate effort to cut down the Varsity lead.

Two of the three goals came while Varsity had two men watching the game from the penalty box. Several times in this period while Wetaskiwin men were inside the Varsity blue line, Dave McKay, Varsity defenseman, broke fast for what looked like sure goals, only to be outguessed by a lone defenseman or have his shot turned back by some good work from goal-tender Gleason. McKay's efforts were not all in vain, however, as one of these rushes Verne Drake, following up the play, banged in one of Dave's rebounds.

Drake drew the first penalty of the last period for tripping. The Golden Bears were soon left two players short for the third time during the evening when Bud Costigan was given a ten-minute misconduct penalty. Here Wetaskiwin sent all their men up the ice on a power play, only to have it backfire

NORTHERN ALBERTA INTER-MEDIATE HOCKEY LEAGUE SCHEDULE, 1937-38

DECEMBER—
Wed., 1—Varsity and Gainers at Varsity.

Sat., 4—Wetaskiwin and Varsity at Wetaskiwin.

Sat., 4—Gainers and Hudson's Bay at Varsity.

Wed., 8—Hudson's Bay and Varsity at Varsity.

Sat., 11—Wetaskiwin and Gainers at Wetaskiwin.

Wed., 15—Hudson's Bay and Gainers at Varsity.

Sat., 18—Varsity and Wetaskiwin at Varsity.

Wed., 22—Gainers and Hudson's Bay at Varsity.

Sat., 25—Gainers and Wetaskiwin at Varsity, Christmas Day.

Mon., 27—Wetaskiwin and Hudson's Bay at Wetaskiwin.

JANUARY—
Sat., 1—Wetaskiwin and Gainers at Wetaskiwin.

Wed., 5—Varsity and Hudson's Bay at Varsity.

Wed., 12—Wetaskiwin and Varsity at Wetaskiwin.

Wed., 12—Hudson's Bay and Gainers at Varsity.

Sat., 15—Varsity and Wetaskiwin at Varsity.

Mon., 17—Gainers and Varsity at Varsity.

Wed., 19—Hudson's Bay and Wetaskiwin at Varsity.

Sat., 22—Varsity and Gainers at Varsity.

Sat., 22—Wetaskiwin and Hudson's Bay at Wetaskiwin.

Mon., 24—Hudson's Bay and Varsity at Varsity.

Wed., 26—Gainers and Wetaskiwin at Varsity.

Sat., 29—Hudson's Bay and Wetaskiwin at Varsity.

Mon., 31—Gainers and Varsity at Varsity.

FEBRUARY—
Wed., 2—Varsity and Hudson's Bay at Varsity.

Cut this out and keep it.

when Don Stanley, tall Varsity centre, broke into the clear and beat Goalie Gleason with a fast, hard drive.

Verne Drake had hardly returned to the ice after serving his two-minute penalty when Sam Costigan committed a minor offense and was sent to join brother Bud, and once more Varsity was left with two men resting with the timekeeper. Again a Golden Bear caught the Wetaskiwin players up the ice, to break away and score. This time it was Bill Stark, who sidestepped the one opposing defenseman left on guard and neatly drew Gleason off of his net to slip the puck behind the net-minder for Stark's third goal of the game, and prettiest looking goal of the evening.

Shortly before the end of the game Weiss of Wetaskiwin and Doug Sharpe began swapping punches, but Referee Melnyk intervened before the scuffle spread and sent the boys to the penalty box to cool off. On returning to the ice, Weiss tangled with Dave McKay, but no damage was done.

The lineups:
Wetaskiwin—Gleason, Chilback, Gannon, Elock, Weiss, Brown, Paton, K. Kirkstein, Mohler, F. Kirkstein, McLaughlin, J. Sheppard.

Varsity—McLaren, McKay, Stark, Stanley, Sharpe, P. Costigan, Hall, S. Costigan, Chesney, Drake.

Referee—J. Melnyk.
Judge of play—F. Atkinson.

Summary
First period—Goals, Costigan from Stanley, Elock from Weiss; penalties, Stark, McKay, Elock, K. Kirkstein.

Second period—Goals, Stark from S. Costigan, Stark from Stanley, Elock, Chesney; penalties, McKay, Hall, Paton, Chilback.

Third period—Goals, Drake, Stanley, Stark; penalties, Drake, P. Costigan (10 min. misconduct), S. Costigan, F. Kirkstein, Sharpe, Weiss, McKay.

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RINK COMMITTEE HAS HEAVY YEAR

Under the efficient management of Gordon Sayers, assisted by Burt Ayre, the Students' Covered Rink is having the busiest time in recent years.

Biggest time taker at the rink outside of the regular skating and the practices and the games in the students' interfaculty league, is the intermediate hockey league.

This league has a schedule of eighteen games to play at the Varsity rink, exclusive of the playoffs.

One of the features is to be a game at the Arena on Christmas Day. Hudson Bay Beavers and the Gainer's Capitals are using the Varsity rink for their games, and the Wetaskiwin team will play all its games in this rink except home games.

Residence is talking of organizing a league between the tables and the

internes at the University Hospital are going to play if they can secure sufficient equipment. Sayers made the statement that the charge for the resident students will be the same as last year.

The rink management wishes to ask the students to bring their season tickets when they come skating, or they may be refused admission.

Doc Webster remains as the ice-maker and the caretaker of the rink. Students may get in touch with either Doc or Sayers to arrange for games between tables of residence or for a copy of the time-table.

Next Sunday there is to be a band in attendance for the regular afternoon skating. During the week the music is supplied by the rink's orthophonic and the sound equipment. Webster has asked that while the ice is being scraped the skaters remain on the side to facilitate the rapid cleaning of the ice.

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